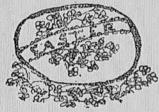




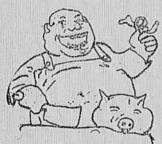
WILLIE E. CHADWICK.





THREE CHEERS FOR DER













Flow gently, sweet Afton, disturb not BMMA V. CHADWICK.

Corres pondence Column

ery Sunday, I enjoy it so much. With at wishes, your member,

best wisites your member.

EMMA V cHADWICK.

Care William Chadwich, National Soliders'
Home, Itamption, Va.

Dear Editor, I aim sending a poem called The Weinded Kinglet's which I hope to see on the baze. I should tox to have one of my poems selected for the conference. I forgot to not original on my lint poem, but all the work we send is original, von see I don't send often, as I too, think that we older members should give the others a zhow, But I should not like to drop out altogether, as I, like Emma, have been a member should give the others a member should give to define the different state of the place they in the member should give the other should not like the define ought to have and that the member should give the other should not like the ways in which the welfare of edit of the children are made well should not like ways in which the welfare of edit of the children are made well should not like ways in which the welfare of edit of the ways in which the welfare of edit of the children are doing elsewhere in the way of work and planned for any of well well and how well children are doing elsewhere in the way of work and planned for any of well well and the way of work and planned for and you will be able to use it for the Child conference. Your

I am very much excited about the conference. It is the very big sector, thorong to hear from you soon, yours truly, se, Vs. MARGARET CARTER,





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Something More About

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BETTY AND THE BEAR

And hearing a racket, peep Just out in the kitch was there,

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST.

New Questions.

I. Who is the author of "The Birds' Christonas Carol?" 2. What are the names of the Ruggles children? 2. What sort of instruction did Mrs. What sort of instruction did Mrs. Uses and products. The government that our home panulage turies and products. The government that our home products and manufactured articles in ported into the United States, in order that our home products and manufactured articles in ported into the United States, in order that our home products and manufactured articles in order that our home products and manufactured articles in order that our home products and manufactured articles in order that our home products and manufactured articles in order that our home products and manufactured articles in order that our home products and manufactured articles in order that our home products and manufactured articles in order that our home products and manufactured articles in order that our home products and manufactured articles in order that our home products and manufactured articles in order that our home products and manufactured articles in order that our home products and manufactured articles in order that our home products and manufactured articles in order that our home products and manufactured articles in order that our home products are the fight.

Twenty thousand answered the call With hearts so brave and true, with the near so brave and true.

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To the border land, and they were the interest that our home products and manufactured articles i

for my sketch I am, yours sheerely,

MILDRED S. M. RIBRIE.

Jeffersen Tetrace, Petersburg Va.

Lear Editor, It has been quite a good while since I have written to you. I saw in the paper you and not reliable with a mount of the paper you are well by now. I non-scuding you a piece on "English Language" which I hepe will escape the waste basket. I am going to its rest, hard to level yiling to you and not fall behind like I have less time. I have been very busy sind/dug for examinations, which I will time this month. I hope to pass or all. I remain as every your member.

Dear Editor, I hope you will some time together the far writing a letter.

J. The Stene of "The House of Seven Gables" was chusetts.

2. The street in which the house stood was called Pyncheon Street.

2. The principal characters in "The House of Seven Gables" are Judge Pyncheon, Miss Hepzihah Pyncheon, a young lady and her tover, Mr. Holgrave, also an old man called "Uncle Yenne," who is a very interesting the principal character.

4. "The House of Seven Gables" was a structure of Hawthorne's imagination, described like many old houses in Salem.

thing More About

the Child Conference

| Dut day when I was not at home, a line day when I was not at home, a line down the Child Conference | Drought her a little dog collar, and when I found that she was dead I shot.

| Dut her in the water and let her swim, one had escaped, and was going town and the mountains at full speed. The wag was not with Marie could not escape when I found that she was dead I shot. when I found cried all night.

-Unsigned.

ROBERT E. LEE.

Robert E. Lee was an American solder, and I am glad to say, a Virginian by birth. He entered West Point, and to his graduation was never reprinanted or received a single mark of demerit. During the long and laborious struggle as general of our Confederate War he was never known to speak an unkind work to a subordinate, and when he surrendered at Appomatiox Courthouse many wept as they bid their much beloved general goodby. His faultiess example is one all boys should try to follow, and I hope if another war should ever confront us, Virginia will have many sons showill be equally as proud of in their many offices they are called to fill lie died beloved and honored by all, and his body naw rests in the E. E. Jee Memorial Chapel, in Lexington, Va.

JOHN AYLETTE WOODY.
Allen's Creek, Va.

THE STORY OF THE WOLVES.

Once upon a time there lived a IIItle family consisting of a mother and
five little children. This country was
noted for wolves.

She made a practice of going to the
market once/a week. One day she took
her use little children and started out
for the market.

As she was returning home she heard
the roaring of wolves coming in their
direction. She drove as fast as she
could to reach their home before they
could overtake them, tut she found
out that it was not of any use of her
trying to save herself and children in
that way, so she decided she would
give her own life in attempt to save
the lives of her dear little children.
She sprang forth in the midst of the
wolves, and while they were devouring
her body the little children reached
home in safety.

BEULAH HARRIS.

the world.

But by and by people began to write books: then the printing press was invented, and books began to be printed. As the people read the books that were printed, they began to use the words that the books contained. Thus we see that books made the English language what it is Probably the book that did more than any other toward this result was the Bible.

MARY E. YANCEY.

South HIII, Va., Box 22.

with those of other countries, and also to help pay the expenses of the government.

A high tariff was needed at first to give our home manufactors a start, but now it is eurlehing them with the meney from our people. Isabor in Europe costs about one-half what it does here. Consequently, a tax that would give our manufactors a fair profit, should be put on imported articles. Even such crops as peannts can be raised in Asia and Africa and sent here much cheaper than they can be hought here. Such is the case with orange, lemon and other fruit growers. Hence our farmers, in order that they might sell their peanuts and make a fair profit, need a reasonable tariff.

Many things such as sewing machines and agricultural implements of have been sold by our manufactors cheaper in foreign markets than they are here. This shows that the fariff on these things should be lowered, because they no longer need this protection.

W. R. SHANDS.

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(To Be Continued) CHARLES E. DICKINSON. 216 East Grace Street, City.

See there the flashing kinglets whirl Like winged jewels, golden bright. By the Fotomac's gentle purl. And heats go out into the world And there you wore a little firl. And I remember well to-night

Above the streets of Washington.

The tiny kinglet, golden crowned, is circling in the autumn sun.

I was a child and you were one, we play there still when day is done.

Two children still in fancy gowned.

And still the wounded kinglet lies,
In fancy, on your thy palm
I see again the wounded light
Burn in your anguished eyes, and
bright,
And teardrops fall like stars of night
In a wild anguished storm.

BESSIE MAY CHADWICK,
Care William Chadwick, National
Soldiers' Home, Hampton, Va.

POOR BARY DARK.

Over 300 years ago, Raleigh, a great English favorite of Queen Elizabeth, got money and ships to send over to the New World with Governor White at the head of it. It took three months to get to Virginia, as they called it in moner of the Virgin Queen of England. They started with 106 men and women and ten children, but in one month's time arother little pale-face was born, and we know this little darling as poor little Virginia Dare. She was born on August 18, 1587, and her grandiather. Governor White, asted as sponeer for her, at her christening.

out that it was not of any use of her trying to save herself and children in that way, so she decided she would give her own life in attempt to save the lives of her dear little children. She sprang forth in the midst of the wolves, and while they were devouring her bedy the little children reached home in safety.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

English language is divided into three periods: 1. The period of Oid Benglish or Angio-Savon, 449-4150. 2. Fine period of middle English, 1550-1511. The English language is spoken in England, it is the language of the English language, which we speak, is made up of words from many languages, and that is one reason why many people believe that at some time books; then the period to words.

But by and by people began to write books; then the period to we see that books made the English language countries are covery year; and is also the reason why many people believe that at some time books; then the printing press was invented, and books began to use the words that the books made the English language with the books made the English language will be that of the world.

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TO THE TROOPS THAT WEST TO GALVESTON.

"To arms, to arms," the bugle sang. They came, a willing band in answer to the call for aid From the borderland. Yes they answer to the call, Officers, gunners, horsemen, all Are eager for the fight. For they wear their country's blue And will gladly give their lives For the Stars and Stripes

Neath a starry Southern sky
Burn the camp fires bright:
God above, the Holy Sentinel.
Guards our army day and night
'Illi they answer the last call
Stand within the Judgment hall,
He'll watch them as they go
Answering to their country's call,
Marching onward,
Evér onward,
Down to Mexico.
Composed by

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Animal Puzzle, First and Last Letter Left Out.

2. -en-. 3. -ors-.

3. -ors. 4. -oe-. 6. -Anthe-. 6. -lo-. 7. -copar. 8. -ame. 6. -ohke-7. -abbi. 8. -accoo. 9. -lephan-

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Find the Name.

Add a letter to a word in this sentence and you will find the name of a good man; "Please give me my pen Allec"

MARIAN LEE MOTLEY, Upper Zion, Caroline County, Va.

County Puzzles.

anid Capt ——'s life, ——'s life, —— said, "I had rather be right than President." - Is the capitol of North Care

tioneral——was the greatest gen-eral of the War Between the States. St——comes around Ximas. Fill out the above blanks with counties of Virginia and West Vir-

LEE W. MORTON, JR. Keysville, Va., R. F. D. No. 2, Box 26

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-Unsigned.

• Hoyes Names in Figures. 1.—19, 23, 14, 1, 9, 2.—13, 6, 3, 10, 20, 3.—4, 16, 7.

MAGGIE L HALL Meredithville, Va. Girls' Names in Figures.

1.—1, 19, 22, 14, 2.—2, 13, 12, 15, 3.—5, 7, 1. Meredithville, Va.

BRAVE LEE.

I.ce was a large built bey for his age. He was affeen years old. His mother was a poor widow. They lived on the bank of a wide river. Lee had a boat which was given him by a young man, who had stayed with Lee there the summer before. Lee from that thine had carried the people across the river.

One day Lee was waiting for some one who might, want to go across. He did not wait long, for un came his enemy, Jack, a rich boy, who always said Lee was a low hoy.

"Say." he cried, "I want to go across." "I have no objection," was Lee's answer. "I want you to carry me across." "All right, come on."

Jack was about half way across He was leaning out of the bost and fell over. The time Lee saw this he jumped in after him.

Lee carried him home and ran for the doctor. Jack got well, but always when any one would say any thing about Lee he would say, "On, you mean that low upstart," and laugh Was he grateful? Was he right Should he have said this? Ought he to have been grateful to Lee? The one word yes will answer all these questions.

questions. ROSALIE BENNETT. 2015 Hull Street, Swansboro, (Thirleen years old.)

AN EASTER PARTY.

There were eggs painted blue, red, yellow, purple and green hid in the grass, under the trees and in the flower garden. They were hid the morning before, and when the children came in the afternoon we all had a fine time looking for them.

The one that found the most eggs got the prize, which was a little basket filled with different kinds of eggs with a little Easter chilcken on the top of it.

It.

After we disished looking for the eggs, we went into the house and at ice cream and cake, and on each plate there was a little candy rabbit IDA LEE HUTCHINSON.

Hanover, Va., R. F. D., No. 1.



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